

LIFE STORY OF WOMAN WHO KILLED N. Y. DOCTOR WHO WRONGED HER

DR. GLICKSTEIN A SVENGALI, HIS SLAYER CLAIMS

Mrs. Raisen Likens Herself to a Real Life Tribby, a Love Slave.

TELLS STORY OF HIS HOLD

"I Have Known for Years I Had to Kill Him," She Declares.

The Washington Times today begins publication of the complete life story of Lillian Schaffer Raisen and her own analysis of the strange and overwhelming power that forced her to kill Dr. Abraham Glickstein in his Brooklyn (N. Y.) office a week ago yesterday. Mrs. Raisen describes herself as a real-life Tribby, a love-slave held in bondage by the spell of a modern Svengali. The story is given just as it was told by this remarkable woman held in Raymond street jail charged with murder.

By LILLIAN S. RAISEN.

I have known for eight years that my mind was slipping away from my control, and falling under the spell of another. Think of how terrible it is to watch oneself go mad. That is what I was doing, and I knew it. I was surely Tribby as Du Maurier's character. Dr. Glickstein was as surely Svengali. I was a girl, barely twenty, when he fastened on my mind this terrible chain. He was twenty years older.

Like Tribby, I was not beautiful, and he, like Svengali, once so godlike in my eyes, became at once a horrible thing, who made me his love-slave by the heavy bonds of a mysterious passion. I loved him and hated him, and he petted me and scorned me.

I have known for years that I had to kill him, if I was to save myself. But at the same time I would ask myself, "What have you to live for?" and would answer, "Nothing, but I must kill him and then myself."

Feels Better Now.

Since he is dead I see more clearly. I think more clearly. People's voices are more distinct to me, and sound kinder. I feel free, and though I am very to say it, I feel better.

It seems to me there is no doubt that in my case the "Potter has muddled the pot," and that I had nothing at all to do with it, or the shape it would be.

Since I was a baby almost two men have controlled my life. They were to me the symbol of evil, and of good. Dr. Glickstein used to play rock-paper-scissors with me. He was three, and Charlie Raisen and I went to public school together, and were childhood sweethearts.

I can't remember the time when we were not sweethearts, and did not deeply love each other, and even when we used to write children's rhymes to each other we were sure we should some day be married. I lived in Madison street and he lived in Rutgers street.

Becomes His Love Slave.

When I was with young man's family lived in house in Hager street. Dr. Glickstein lived in the same house. He was our family doctor and treated me for all my childhood ailments.

He was almost worshipped in our household. At first I grew to love him, and then I told him all my secrets and all my ambitions, and all about Charlie, of course. He saw me develop, knew what I read, how I wanted to learn, learn, learn, all the while, and almost "looked in" on my thoughts.

When I was twenty years old I took a dreadful cold, and it got so bad I was afraid of having pneumonia. I went to "my doctor." He put his arms around me. "There is something strange and new in the way he did it. Suddenly the terrible thing happened that has controlled the last eight years of my life. At that moment, it seems, the thing that happened last Saturday was written.

Used Her Secret.

When I left his office that day I ran and ran. I didn't know where I was running to. When I got home my father said, "Lillian what's the matter with you?" and I think I told him I was sick. I don't remember, because my new, terrible secret was burning in my heart and my brain seemed to be dead.

Something new, and strange, and uncontrollable had come over me. I remember saying to myself, "I couldn't have happened, it couldn't, couldn't have happened!"

He used my secret to bring me to him time after time. I was completely enslaved. I never dreamed that there could be such a terrible, horrible passion. And then I began to brood. I loved him, oh, so terribly! And how I hated him!

He began to make fun of Charlie. He called Charlie "fat" and "stupid" and "a failure," and said I deserved something better. He kept this up for years, and at last goaded me into demanding my childhood sweetheart.

Registered As His Wife.

He took me to various hotels and registered me as his wife. One time I rented a room for us to go to, and caused the landlady to get into a row. And then I began to brood. I loved him, oh, so terribly! And how I hated him!

He began to make fun of Charlie. He called Charlie "fat" and "stupid" and "a failure," and said I deserved something better. He kept this up for years, and at last goaded me into demanding my childhood sweetheart.

Sometimes I longed for children, but I never would have dared have them. His face was so fixed in my mind that I was sure if I ever had a child it would be his image, and would have to carry through life the indescribable story of its parentage. This is what I meant when I said I could not have a child.

After this second operation my dreadful love began to tire of me. Then I knew that this love was fastened in the very bottom of my heart, and that I couldn't live without it. He had become me until then. Of a sudden I had become the pursuer.

(Mrs. Raisen's own story of her life will be continued in tomorrow's Washington Times.)

Favors 6-Month Marriage Holiday for All Divorcees

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.

THAT divorcees should not remarry for at least six months after the decree of divorce has been granted is the belief voiced by Judge Tarbell.

The judge expressed his opinion while hearing the suit of Mrs. Lois Thomas, eighteen years old, for divorce from her husband. Judge Tarbell's suggestion for a six-month interval was preceded by a lecture in which he touched upon the evil of youthful marriages and the bigger wrong of obtaining divorces only to remarry hastily.

Wants Powers to Consider Economic Needs After Armament Parley Quits.

By International News Service.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night advocated the calling of an economic conference of world powers to "solve the sorrows of human needs."

He declared the economic sessions should follow immediately the armament conference, thus "taking advantage of the tremendous impetus which it has given to international thinking."

The labor leader urged the American Government to "seize this great opportunity to function for the salvation of the world" by calling the proposed conference. He blamed the world's immediate trouble on "economic causes."

"The world is not living normally," he said. "At bottom the major troubles of the world today are economic. Work is disorganized. Production is crippled. The world is losing both immediate and potential production. In some places, production is even in a state of decay."

"An economic conference, rightly conceived, could accomplish much toward a restoration of economic stability. It must be clear that a purely financial conference would be inadequate. More than finance must be considered. Finance may be discussed. But it is essentially secondary to commerce and production."

"The root of the trouble is in the fact that factory wheels are idle, that human hands are idle, that human beings are in need. It is the basic needs of life that must be considered. Commodities must be studied, not comprehensive dealing with necessities and fundamentals is the prime requirement of the hour."

Rushes Into Fire to Save Her Children, All May Die

PENNINGTON, N. J., Dec. 17.

Rushing into the kitchen of her home, which was on fire, Joseph Tur, in her effort to rescue her two little children, was probably fatally burned here yesterday. Little hope remained for the children, who are with their mother at the Mercer County Hospital.

The woman and her husband were working in the field when they saw the flames bursting from the house. She rushed to the house, and through the flames which filled the entire room, she grabbed her babies from the bed and carried them out.

San Francisco Firm Bids on Muscle Shoals

An informal proposition for taking over the Muscle Shoals water development project, now sought by Henry Ford, was made yesterday by C. C. Tinker, head of a San Francisco corporation, to the War Department.

Tinker suggested operating the project with the Government on a 50-50 basis, it was stated.

Secretary of War Weeks, in making an announcement to the company's representatives in the East should lay the proposal before the Government in official form. He indicated that it would be given serious consideration. Tinker is now in charge of the Hetchy water power project in California.

Michigan Woodsmen Find Youth 6 Days in Swamp

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 17.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 17.—Louis Devine, nineteen, of Waterbury, Conn., was carried here by woodsmen, after being lost in a swamp for six days without food or firearms.

He suffered hardships which will probably result in the amputation of several toes from freezing. The boy had set out without a compass to meet his father at Strong's, Mich.

Church Bell Alarm Barks Bank Robbery

WING, S. D., Dec. 17.—Ringing of church bells, which called out armed citizens, caused withdrawal of six men attempting to force an entrance into the Burlington County State bank, and the armed citizens appeared, and the robbers exchanged shots with them until they reached an automobile in which they disappeared.

South Is Warned of Intense Cold Wave

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—With freezing weather predicted for the sugar and trucking regions of Louisiana and cold wave warnings displayed for northern Mississippi and western Tennessee, the south tonight expects its first cold wave of the winter.

Small craft warnings were ordered displayed on the Louisiana and Texas coast because of strong northerly winds. Moderate northerly gales were predicted for Tampico this afternoon and tonight.

SLAY DOCTOR ASSAILED MANY WOMEN, CHARGE

Mrs. Raisen's Lawyers Claim to Have Much Evidence as to Glickstein's Conduct.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A mass of documentary evidence, bearing on numerous attacks on women by Dr. Abraham Glickstein in possession of the lawyers defending Mrs. Lillian Raisen, confessed slayer of the specialist in women's diseases.

Whether the names of the women will ever be made public is a matter of conjecture. The present indications are that Mrs. Raisen will be committed to an institution for the insane, her attorneys are now laying the ground work for an application for the appointment of a lunacy commission to pass on her present mental status.

Benjamin Reass and Aaron W. Levy, of counsel for Mrs. Raisen, before appearing in District Attorney Lewis' office yesterday, where their client was being interrogated, told the assembled reporters the mass of detailed evidence they had gathered concerning the character of Dr. Glickstein.

Mr. Reass asserted that he had conclusive evidence that Dr. Glickstein had on numerous occasions taken advantage of his position. The names of these women he declined to make public, but he said there were several such cases known to him.

Both Mr. Reass and Mr. Levy expressed the opinion that their client was suffering from some mental ailment and indicated that if she is ever brought to trial her plea will be insanity.

Mrs. Raisen's general condition seemed slightly improved when she was calm and apparently anxious to have the examination start. Only when she greeted her father, Jacob Schaffer, by the heavy bonds of a mysterious passion, did she show any signs of emotion. She fell into his arms and wept bitterly just before talking to Mr. Lewis.

Since Mrs. Raisen was brought to the Raymond street jail on the verge of nervous prostration and lodged in the cell block reserved for women held in connection with murder cases, she has formed a remarkable friendship with Miss Olivia M. F. Stone, a trained nurse who is awaiting trial for the murder of Ellis Kinkadee, former city attorney of Cincinnati, at his Brooklyn home last summer.

She has marked interest in the latest slayer of a professional man, and is Mrs. Raisen's constant companion.

GIRL CLERKS ARMED TO REPEL ROBBERS

Detroit Postoffice Employees Show Skill in Practice With Revolvers.

By International News Service.

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—Health hint for hold-up men: Keep away from the Detroit postoffice. The girls clerked there are not going to shriek and faint if a bandit saunters up to where they are handling money or bonds—far from it.

They're going to reach to some secret place under the counter, dig out a big .45-calibre army revolver and shoot to kill.

Anyone who has seen the work of the girl marksmen on local rifle ranges knows there are many safer places to be than acting as target for one of the girls firing.

Police and bank revolver ranges were offered Postmaster William J. Nagle for the practice of the girls, who now have the range work, although there were many of them skittish when the practice began. To begin with, a "45" is a pretty big handful for a slight girl of eight or nine, and they were nervous at first were guilty of placing their hands over their ears because of the terrible noise.

But that was when they were novices some weeks ago. Now they take pride in their rank of marksmen. They handle revolvers like policemen, and the targets of the range in the basement of the First and Old Detroit National Bank bear witness that a high score at sixty feet is the rule and not the exception.

Noise From 16 Children Drives Pair to Separate

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—Sixteen children, eight belonging to Ignatz Ramowski and eight belonging to his wife, Mary, a widow whom he married July 14, caused such an ear-splitting turmoil in their home that they had to leave for a while.

Mrs. Ramowski told Judge Richer the story in applying for temporary alimony. She was granted \$15 a week to assist in bringing up the children, over the protests of the husband's attorney, who characterized the allotment as "exorbitant."

Insane Patients Become Expert at Making Toys

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Tortured, twisted brains in the State hospital for the insane are busy these days making little toys for the Christmas trees of the children.

It came about through the Psychopathic Association, headed by Dr. H. G. Brainerd.

The proceeds from the sale of these toys is used by the hospital superintendent for the benefit of those inmates who do the work, so far as their condition will permit.

Coffee Bean Holds Sway in Famous Hawaii District

HONOLULU, Dec. 17.—In the historic old Kona district, on the island of Hawaii, scene of many an ancient battle and legendary exploit of God and demi-God, the prosaic coffee bean now holds sway.

Many acres of that picturesque country about the lower slopes of the two great volcanoes, Hualalai and Mauna Loa, are now planted to coffee and the name Kona coffee carries with it a reminder of a richly palatable beverage to those who have tried it.

Pastor Ill, Wife Takes His Place in the Pulpit

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 17.—The Sunday congregations at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church plainly displayed surprise when the wife of their pastor, the Rev. C. B. Ketcham, filled his place in the pulpit while he was ill.

Apparently at ease and acting as though she had been accustomed to occupying the pulpit, Mrs. Ketcham directed the service. She did not preach, however. In place of the sermon she gave a reading.

Putnam County Court Resigns Under Charges

WINFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 17.—All members of the county court of Putnam county have resigned and new members have been appointed.

This action followed the impeachment proceedings instituted by the State tax commission's department and the prosecuting attorney of Putnam county in the circuit court.

NO MORE WARS, COMMANDER OF LEGION ASSERTS

MacNider Says Veterans Are Better Peace Quarantees Than Conferences.

By International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—In a message to the Inter-Allied Veterans' Federation, which opened its second annual conference here today, Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, declared the federation "will be a stronger factor toward the prevention of war than any limitation of armaments conference or any international agreement."

The federation is a union of veterans' societies consisting of men who fought during the world war. Delegates were present from the United States, the British Empire, France, Belgium, Italy, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia. The American member of the federation is the American Legion.

Commander MacNider's message was presented by William B. Follett, of Eugene, Ore., former national vice commander of the legion. Follett, on behalf of the American Legion, invited the federation to hold its next world meeting in New Orleans in October, 1922, in connection with the fourth national convention of the American Legion.

Commander MacNider's message, in part, followed:

"The American Legion sends you greetings with the earnest hope that this meeting and the year ahead may be filled with great achievements for the cause of all ex-service men, for the countries for which we fought, and for the world."

"Our union is sealed, and the strength of our friendship and comradeship is a guarantee to the world of happier days and a future pregnant with opportunities to bind even closer those of serving side by side in battle against the foes of civilization."

"It is our belief that the time is nearly ripe for concerted action toward the great ends to which we are pledged in spirit. The Inter-Allied Veterans' Federation, composed of men who know what war means and who with open eyes and vivid memories of those experiences which only can be gained upon the field of battle, will be a stronger factor toward the prevention of future war than any limitation of armaments conference or any international agreement."

"We must build up our legions so big and fine and strong and tie them into our national existences by such firm bonds of service that our great nations will stand behind the men who defend the lives for the defense of liberty. That is our first task."

"Our next task stands clearly before us, and for this great service to humanity we pledge ourselves to you, our comrades of yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Porterfield, who is twenty-five, served in the war with the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry and was in France and Italy over three and a half years. He won the Military Medal for repelling the telephone communication of the 14th Brigade during the final attack of the Austrians on the Italian front.

Three Diseases Placed In "Notifiable" Class

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The International Sanitary Congress, representing more than forty nations, has adopted the suggestion of the United States Health Service that plague, yellow fever and cholera be included among the so-called international "notifiable" diseases.

The suggestion was incorporated in a special provision of a new international sanitary convention drawn up by the congress, which has just adjourned in Paris. It was decided that small pox and influenza epidemics should also be a matter of diplomatic notification whenever they occur in the various countries.

Students Disciplined For Burlesque Show

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17.—A number of students in the National College at Juju, who, while studying also held government positions for the government service for burlesquing government officials in an amateur theatrical performance which they gave at the college.

They were charged with having portrayed the government officials "in a manner not consistent with the majesty of their office."

Alexandria Council, R. A., Elects Officers

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 17.—Alexandria Council, No. 627, Royal Arcanum, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Representative to the grand council: James Bayne; alternate, W. H. Thorpe; regent, James Bayne; vice regent, O. B. Pierpont; orator, R. F. Featherstone; secretary, James R. Mansfield; collector, James H. Mansfield; treasurer, George Thier; chaplain, Alvin Padden; guide, John G. Cockey; wardens, James G. Graham; sentry, John T. Watkins; trustees, John G. Cockey, John A. Watkins and James G. Graham.

Hides in Packing Case And Escapes From Prison

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—Harry Berwin, a State prison convict, escaped yesterday by securing himself in a packing case. The truck on which the box was loaded passed all guards without challenge. When the case was examined at the freight terminal the fugitive's prison clothes were found.

He had served two years of a sentence of seven to nine years for breaking, entering and larceny. His birthplace was given as New Brunswick, N. J. He had previously served two terms at the Eastern penitentiary, Philadelphia, Pa.

Father's Job as Head Held Not at All Easy

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17.—Father's job as the head of a family is far from a simple one. At least this is the version of duties of the modern pater, according to Judge Fairchild.

"Mother deserves all the credit she has received, but the unselfish devotion of the 'old man' is entitled to recognition," said the judge. "Father must earn the money and take the responsibility of deciding the perplexities of the home, spank the boys and pay for windows they break."

SEALING BLUEBEARD'S FATE



SON'S BLOOD SAVES HIS INVALID MOTHER

War Hero Submits to Transfusion and Attends Ex-Service Men's Dinner Afterward.

WINDSOR, England, Dec. 17.—The story of a young man's sacrifice to save his mother's life at the King Edward VII Hospital, Windsor, has just been revealed.

Mrs. Ford, of Slough, was recently admitted to the hospital to undergo a serious operation.

She was, however, suffering from severe anaemia, and to enable her to make a satisfactory recovery from the operation, it was found blood transfusion would be necessary.

Her son, Victor Porterfield, volunteered for this purpose, and about a pint of blood was drawn from a vein in his right arm and transmitted to his mother while the operation was in progress.

As a result, the patient is now making excellent progress toward recovery.

Porterfield felt practically no effects from his sacrifice, and although a bed was made ready for him in the hospital, it was not required.

After a short rest, he was able to attend a dinner party given to ex-service men the same evening, and to eat a hearty meal.

Porterfield, who is twenty-five, served in the war with the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry and was in France and Italy over three and a half years. He won the Military Medal for repelling the telephone communication of the 14th Brigade during the final attack of the Austrians on the Italian front.

Two interesting scenes from the trial of Landru, the French "bluebeard," convicted of slaying ten women and a boy. The top one shows the foreman of the jury dropping the written verdict of death in the urn. At the bottom the prisoner is shown stoically awaiting the outcome of the jury's deliberation.

EX-BANK CASHIER GETS PRISON TERM

Federal Judge Sentences I. L. Rice, of Salisbury, to 18 Months in Atlanta.

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 17.—Isaac L. Rice, former cashier of the People's National Bank of Salisbury, a member of one of the best-known families on the East Shore, was sentenced to the Federal penitentiary, Atlanta, for a term of eighteen months by Judge Rose, in the United States Court, Price, pleading guilty to embezzlement, misappropriation of bank funds and making false entries in the books of the institution.

Price was arrested several weeks ago on a bench warrant, following his indictment by the Federal grand jury. Up to the time he was taken to Baltimore the fact that he was involved in a criminal proceeding was guarded as a secret by the Federal authorities, so that his neighbors on the shore knew nothing of his being locked up until the matter was reported in the newspapers.

For many years, practically since the bank was started, Price had been connected with the institution. According to the reports of auditors who investigated the accounts, his peculations covered a period of about six years. The indictment returned against him contained twenty-five counts, involving a total of \$114,848.

Practically every cent of this money has been made good to the bank, it was said, and the depositors of the institution will not lose anything.

It was said that Price had been struggling along for years against reverses, which were to a great extent due to illness in his family.

Inmate of Asylum Is Forgotten for 30 Years

EVANSTON, Wyo., Dec. 17.—It was necessary that Gus Horn, sixty, should die before anyone outside the narrow confines of the State hospital for the insane here should recollect that he existed.

Horn, then about thirty years of age, was committed to the asylum thirty years ago. Never during the long years of his confinement did any one on the outside inquire regarding him. Recently he died—and the fact that he had existed is recalled momentarily outside the asylum walls.



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Madame Bernhardt Buys Her Island Burial Place

PARIS, Dec. 17.—With the purchase of a tiny islet in the Bay of Biscay, Sarah Bernhardt has practically completed preparations for her death. The little rocky island is only a few acres in extent, lying a number of miles off mainland near Belle Isle, where she has a summer home.

Madame Bernhardt has specified that she be buried on the island. The island was purchased from the French government for 1,200 francs. It is understood that Mme. Bernhardt had made detailed plans for her funeral and the design for the tomb to be erected upon the isle. It is well known that she already has purchased the casket in which she desires to be interred. Despite these preparations, Mme. Bernhardt is as lively and vivacious as ever.

60,000,000 Cigars Set British Smoking Mark

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Christmas figures are likely to break Great Britain's record as a cigar smoking country.

If the present rate of consumption continues, the number of Havanas that will have been smoked in Great Britain when the year ends will total 67,804,000.